

Quintuplets Born Once Every Six Years Says Dr. Winifred Hughes to Philosoph Society

SPEAKS ON "BIOLOGY OF TWINS"

Two Types of Twins, Identical and Fraternal, Says University Zoologist

How often are Quints born? About once in every six years, stated Dr. Winifred Hughes, of the Department of Zoology, in a paper entitled, "The Biology of Twins," read to the Philosophical Society last Wednesday. Hence, it is not the fact that the Dionnes were born, but the fact that they lived that is surprising.

Dr. Hughes explained that there are two types of twins, fraternal or "unlike" twins, and identical or "look-alike" twins. The former may be of opposite sex, and no more alike than ordinary brothers and sisters.

In this case two or more eggs or "zygotes" develop at the same time; otherwise the phenomenon of fraternal twinning is not a remarkable process. Many well-known domestic animals have multiple births regularly. Fraternal constitute 70 per cent. of all twins.

The other 30 per cent. comprises identicals. These are true twins, and are derived from but one egg, i.e., they are monozygotic.

Since a pair of identicals have, of course, the same hereditary equipment, they are usually very much alike, and always of the same sex. In the same category are such forms as Siamese twins, double monsters, etc. Every degree of junction, or rather non-separation, has been observed.

With respect to the criteria for diagnosing the types of twins, Dr. Hughes said that it is no simple matter, for identical twins may occasionally be more dissimilar than ordinary fraternal. The crucial tests are comparison of finger and palm prints. Reversal of symmetry is also a sign of identical twinning. Here the one twin is the mirror image of the other. In extreme cases the co-twin may have its heart, blood vessels and other internal organs reversed in position. The Dionnes are identical quintuplets.

Dr. Hughes went on to outline the history of twin research. She said that the most valuable work was being done with the aid of the armadillo, a small mammal covered with scaly scutes, which gives birth to identical quads. The study of twins may throw light on the much-discussed problem of the relationship of heredity and environment. "The hereditary factor is constant . . . while the environment is the factor that can be varied," she said.

Experiments carried out in Chicago with 19 sets of identical twins give rise to the following tentative conclusions:

1. "Physical correlation remains high, indicating that physical traits are least affected by environment.
2. "Intelligence and scholastic achievements measured by various intelligence tests show a lower coefficient of correlation." These statements always assume the reliability of the means of measurement, but this is not certain.

These conclusions are only tentative, and it is not possible as yet to establish a ratio for the relative importance of heredity and environment. Estimates published in popular reviews are not justifiable, said Dr. Hughes, "so we are still a long way from a solution to the nature-nurture problem."

As to the cause of twinning, Dr. Hughes said that twins may result when development of the embryo is retarded at an early stage. This retardation serves to initiate a division of labor in the embryo, thus producing two individuals.

Concerning heredity and twinning, statistics show that some families have as high as 15 per cent. of twinning. These are "twinning" families.

The chances of twinning occurring in twinning families are four to eight times as great as in ordinary families. Moreover, there is a tendency in these cases for twins to appear every other generation ("alternation of generations").

The above facts apply only to fraternal twins. The appearance of identical twins is purely sporadic, so far as is known.

The biological opinion that twinning is inherited through the maternal side only has now been exploded.

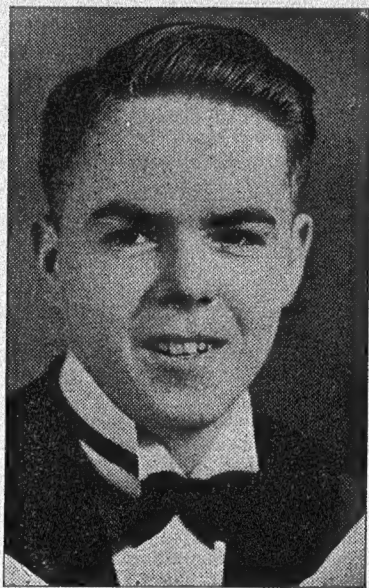
Dr. Hughes illustrated her points during the paper with slides. These included such forms as two-headed snakes and babies and identical twins.

FACULTY MEMBER IS MISTAKEN FOR FRESHIE

It has been suggested that members of the faculty be given identification pins showing that they are faculty and not students. One member of the faculty has been mistaken twice already for a Freshie. On the first occasion the lady in question was about to go down to the stack room in the library. The librarian stopped her, asking to see a card permitting her to enter, and when no such card was forthcoming the custodian was quite prepared to eject the offender.

The second indignity was suffered when the lady was returning a book to the library. Apparently the book was from the reserve shelves, and the librarian informed our heroine in no uncertain terms that Freshies were expected to return reserve books at 9:30 sharp.

McKenzie



Ken McKenzie, secretary of the Students' Union, who will act as returning officer at the forthcoming elections for executives of the Soph, Junior and Senior classes.

SENIOR AND SOPH CASTS ANNOUNCED FOR CLASS PLAYS

Plays Will be Presented Nov. 18

FROSH UNDECIDED

Announcement has been made by the Dramatic Club of the casts of the plays to be presented Nov. 18. The Senior play, "Sunday Costs Five Pesos," is to be directed by Vincent Hyland, and will be portrayed by the following cast:

Colin Ross—Fidel.
Allen Aylesworth—Berta.
Frieda Funk—Salome.
Lora Clark—Tonia.
Sheila Morrison—Celestina.
The Junior play, "And so to Press," will be directed by David Mundy, with the cast as follows:
Francis Gust—Girll.
David Smith—Kendall.
Johnny Mahon—Actor.
Andy Garret—Reporter.
Grace Eggleston—Secretary.

In the Sophomore play, "Trifles," to be directed by Bill Prowse, the two women characters are to be portrayed by Beth Rankin and Miriam Horne. The three male characters are to be portrayed by Jack Turner, Cecil Walkey and Bomerlen.

Although the Freshman play is being considered, nothing definite has yet been decided.

MR. KEVAN TESTS VOICES FOR NEXT MUSICAL COMEDY

Society Will Present "Yeomen of the Guard"

On Tuesday evening in M-182 the chorus of the Philharmonic Society turned out to their first practice of the year for their forthcoming production, "Yeomen of the Guard." About 60 singers, of whom a fair proportion were Freshies, turned out. As a matter of fact, so many turned out that it was necessary to do some eliminating. Due to limited stage facilities, it is impossible for the chorus to total more than 40, men and women. The voices of those with no experience in the Varsity Philharmonic Society were tested by Mr. Kevan, and the best were chosen. Mr. Kevan pointed out, however, that any who wishes to come out to rehearsals for the experience, in the chance that some member of the regular chorus may drop out later on, is quite welcome.

There were extra singers for all parts. Last year the tenor section was sadly lacking, not in quality, but in quantity. This year it was necessary to eliminate some of the tenors.

After the practice, some of those wishing to try out for principal parts met in the basement of Big Tuck and were given more extensive voice tests by Mr. Kevan. As far as could be ascertained, no definite choices were made for the principal roles.

Next week, on Tuesday evening, the rehearsals begin in earnest. For the first few rehearsals the chorus will be divided, the men coming at 7:30, the women at 8:30.

DR. ELLIS SPEAKS TO PHYSICS CLUB

Wednesday afternoon members of the Physics Club were treated to a first-hand report on the study of atomic energy by Dr. Charles D. Ellis. Dr. Ellis undertook to explain the work which he and Professor Rutherford of McGill University have been doing and will do in future. Professor Smith made a few preliminary remarks, and then introduced Dr. Ellis and the topic of "Slow Neutrons." Professor Smith explained that radio-active elements have various states in which various amounts of energy exist. Dr. Ellis then explained how neutrons emitted from a tube of radio-active gas are slowed down by passing them through a thick layer of paraffin wax.

PLANS COMPLETED FOR WAUNEITA

Athabasca Hall will serve as a setting for the annual Wauneita dance to be held Friday evening, October 21. Music is being supplied by Stan Inglis and his "Men of Note." The Wauneita Committee, with Miss Jean Palethorpe as convener, has made all arrangements concerning tickets, music and refreshments.

As the initial major social function of the year, this dance supplies the only opportunity for the girls to choose their own escorts. Approximately 250 tickets have been sold, 180 being taken by Freshettes, the remaining 70 being divided among the Senior co-eds.

The Wauneita gives the Varsity males the unusual experience of having their dances selected for them, as well as that of enjoying a function "free gratis."

Election For Class Officers On Thursday

Mark X on the line for Ginguzzle. Mickey O'Scotch is the man. Vote for C. B. Wrye.

Just such a bewildering maze of orders plus handbills and advice from candidate supporters will face students next week as campaigning for class elections gets under way. Thursday, Oct. 27, will be the big day when officers to guide the destinies of the Sophomore, Junior and Senior classes during the coming term will be chosen.

Five o'clock Monday has been set as the deadline for nominations, which are to be handed in to the Students' Union office bearing the signatures of the nominator and nine other members of the Students' Union. The nominee must also sign the form as significance of his acceptance.

Lacking only the bite of party politics, give it the tang of a major government ballot, the election promises to bring forth some keen competition and plenty of color. Candidates for the positions of president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer and the three other executive offices of the Sophomore and Junior classes will hastily assemble the planks of their respective platforms in brief addresses in Room 142 of the Medical Building at 4:30 on Tuesday. Candidates in the Senior class will harangue crowds at the same time and place the following day.

In the "pure serene" of the men's common room, free from the distraction of gaudy posters and supporters giving friendly advice, students will exercise their franchise from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the appointed day, with Ken McKenzie, secretary of the Students' Union, acting as returning officer. It is expected that results will be known Thursday evening.

Elections for the executive of the Fresh class will not take place until next month. This is to enable the Freshmen to get to know each other and each other's abilities better.

Last year, when the new arrangement of classes had just come into effect, there was some confusion arising from students not knowing which class they belonged to. Juniors voted in the Soph election and Sophs voted in the Junior election. Both these elections had to be run over again. Last year, also, there was a shortage of nominations for certain executive positions, and this caused further confusion. Ken McKenzie has urged that lots of candidates be proposed for all positions this year.

Heaviest duties fall on the Senior class executive, for they have charge of all functions during graduating week. The staging of a successful Junior Prom is the major task of the Junior executive. Sophomore class gives a reception to Freshmen, and the Frosh class comes right back with a reception for Sophomores.

Tradition has it that the president of a class be a man and the vice-president a woman.

NOTICE

Freshies are warned once again that October 31st is the deadline for Year Book photos. An appointment made now with one of the official Year Book photographers will avoid last minute rush.

Soul Brought in Beer Box; M'Gill Prof. Lets it Escape

McGill University, Oct. 18.—"Bring in a soul if you find one," was the invitation Professor Tait made. Yesterday a student accepted his dare and brought in a soul to the class of Psychology 7—in a beer box. The student announced last week that he would bring a soul "next Tuesday." The class wondered.

"Analysis of the living organism shows that it has the same composition as inorganic matter," the professor had said. But was it possible that someone had found a soul at last?

Therefore there was much surprise in the classroom yesterday at 11 a.m. when a carton beer box was found standing on the professorial bench.

Professor Tait came in. He saw it. He opened the box. It was empty. The student who manufactures souls was waiting for this.

McEwen



Arch McEwen, last year's president of the Students' Union, who was appointed director of the Christmas Fund Committee at the Council meeting Wednesday evening.

MR. GREEN SPEAKS ON LIFE IN PARIS AT FRENCH CLUB

Speaker Studied Two Years in Paris

WEDNESDAY MEETING

At the meeting of the French Club on Wednesday, Mr. Green of the French Department gave a speech on the elements encountered by the Canadian student in Paris. Mr. Green was in this position for two years, and the general feeling among the male sex at the end of the meeting was that two years in France would provide a very stimulating and exciting experience.

According to the speaker, the first thing that one notices on arriving in Paris is the unusual number of good-looking young ladies. Evidently there are large numbers of these always in view, and the French have erected sidewalk cafes where one may sip his coffee and enjoy the beauty of these sweet young things as they trip past on their way to and from here and there.

Taxis are very inexpensive in Paris, and also there is a club where people of many nationalities are entertained with regal amounts of champagne.

The meeting ended with the rendition of a French song led by M. Sonet, head of the French Department.

CITY ART GROUP HEARS ADDRESS BY DR. W. ROWAN

Edmonton Art Club Meeting Thursday Evening

Dr. William Rowan, of the University Department of Zoology, was the speaker at a meeting of the Edmonton Art Club, held on Thursday evening, and gave the first of a series of four lectures on the subject, "Animals and the Human Figure in Art." Dr. Rowan, being the head of the Zoology Department and being interested in art as well, is considered to have a good deal of authority on the subject of his lecture, and was found very interesting by all those attending.

Speaking of modern photography, Dr. Rowan asserted that he did not believe that novel ideas constituted art. He gave as an illustration of this the example of a photo of two buttons sewn on a piece of canvas. Moreover, he criticized the modern tendency of art to consider that pattern alone went to make up a picture. Professor Rowan claimed that pattern was only part of a true work of art.

To illustrate his various points a number of slides were shown. These slides gave examples of various types of sculpture, painting and photography, and covered a field from the time of the carvings of the cave man to the most extravagant of modern conventional paintings.

The second of these lectures will be given next Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in Room 142, Medical Building.

Med-Engineer Question, Radio Club and Philharmonic Trip Receive Attention of Council

RATIFY FIELD DAY SUGGESTION

Council Goes on Record as Opposed to Snake Dances and Demonstrations

Cigars, cigarettes and chewing-gum. McKenzie and Francis had the cigars; Wallace, Bishop and Morris had the gum, and nearly everybody had the cigarettes. Ken McKenzie had just become the father of twins, hence the cigars, explained Maxwell. Ken offered him one, but Johnny refused, saying "It might be catching."

Getting down to business, Council waded right through the Med-Engineer affair without stalling at all, hardly. Jim Francis reported that Dr. MacEachran had passed the matter back to Council, and wanted it to ratify the proposed Field

Day, but set down some fundamental rules. The whole question would then go to the Committee on Student Affairs and the Board of Governors to receive sanction. Maxwell felt that they would agree to it if Council did. Rules were drawn up and a motion passed.

Council then seized the opportunity to go on record as being opposed to a snake dance or any other student demonstration off the campus.

Application of the Radio Club for affiliation with the Students' Union was then considered. The club belongs to an interspersed network which transmits the scores of athletic events from one campus to another. The club sends messages for students, and proposes to bring news and small features from other university papers to The Gateway. So far it has been necessary to borrow a receiver. The club wishes to be included in the Students' Union and obtain a grant for the purpose of buying a receiver, costing from \$45 to \$60. Council decided to put the Radio Club on probation for a year, affiliated with the Union. They will be given a grant for the purpose of buying a receiver, the amount to be decided later.

Sandy Patterson, president of the Philharmonic Society, set forth plans of the society to take the forthcoming production, "The Yeomen of the Guard," to Calgary. Three performances would be given in the Western Canada High School auditorium. Sandy presented tentative figures for expenditure and income for the trip. He stated the chances of failure were very small, but Maxwell wished to know where the money would come from should the venture fail.

At this point he apologized to the ladies, and then said, "If there is a deficit, there would be hell to pay!" The girls shuddered and covered faces alternately white with horror and red with shame. Men quailed.

The trip would bring desirable publicity to the University, more than does the travelling athletic team, it was pointed out. Council decided to back the projected trip, provided that if there be a deficit, the members of the Philharmonic Society accept personal liability to the Council to the extent of their own transportation and no more.

During the discussion of the application of the Ski Club to have its name changed to "Outdoors Club," a heated argument arose as to procedure. Should the set-up be looked into by both men's and women's athletic boards before the club could be accepted by the Council? Council decided that the application should be accepted and a committee appointed to investigate the position of that club in the Students' Union.

Council appointed Arch McEwen as director and Mac Jones as treasurer of the Christmas Fund group. Arrangements will be conducted along the same lines as last year. Provincial News Department, with Fred Pritchard as director, was accepted by Council, and will now be included in the Union.

There are approximately two hundred scholarships established by the Rhodes Fund. These are open to students of the British colonies and dominions, and also to those of the United States. Canadian candidates are subject to the following conditions:

1. The student must—
 1. Be a male citizen of Canada and unmarried.
 2. Be more than nineteen but less than twenty-five years of age.
 3. Have completed at least his Sophomore year in a Canadian university.

Walters Farrel Dyde, in 1913, was the first Rhodes Scholar to be sent from Alberta. Since that time twenty-three others have been privileged to attend Oxford University through the Rhodes Trust. The last selection was Mr. Ralph Edgar Collins, who is now in England. Since 1928 the elections have been:

- 1928—Ronald Martland.
- 1929—George F. G. Stanley.
- 1930—Hugh W. Morrison.
- 1931—Kenneth Conibear.
- 1932—Edward McCourt.
- 1933—Stanley Rands.
- 1934—Robert L. D. Fenerty.
- 1935—Donald R. Wilson.
- 1936—Mark McCutung.
- 1937—John C. Garrett.
- 1938—Ralph R. Collins.

DENT CLUB HOLDS SUPPER MEETING

Presentation Made to Dr. H. A. Gilchrist

Dental Students' Club held a supper meeting Wednesday night in honor of Dr. H. A. Gilchrist, professor of dentistry at the University of Alberta. The occasion was Dr. Gilchrist's coming trip to St. Louis, Mo., where he will be made a fellow of the American College of Dentistry. Dr. H. E. Bulyea, director of the school of dentistry, was guest speaker. He paid high tribute to Dr. Gilchrist as a teacher and as a gentleman.

On behalf of the Dent Club, Mr. George Campbell presented Dr. Gilchrist with a gladstone bag.

Friday, October 21—E.S.S. meeting, M-136, 4:30 p.m.

Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 22, 23—Work days at the cabin.

Monday, October 24—Film Society meeting, M-152, 4:30 p.m.

Monday, October 24—Prometheus Club, St. Joseph's Library, 4:30 p.m.

COMMITTEE ASKS FOR APPLICATIONS FOR SCHOLARSHIP

Selection Made Early in December

RHODES AWARD

Applications for the Rhodes Scholarship, which entitles an Alberta University student to two, or in certain cases, three years' attendance at Oxford, must be in the hands of Mr. Ronald Martland, Secretary of the Committee of Selection, Royal Bank of Canada Chambers, Edmonton, on or before Nov. 10, 1938, in order that election may be made early in December.

The Scholarship, whose stipend amounts to four hundred pounds per year, is still awarded according to the terms of Cecil Rhodes' will, which reads as follows:

"My desire being that the students who shall be elected to the scholarships shall not be merely book-worms, I direct that in the election of a student to a Scholarship regard shall be had to:

1. His literary and scholastic attainments;
2. His fondness for and success in mainly outdoor sports such as cricket, football and the like;
3. His qualities of manhood, truth, courage, devotion to duty, sympathy for and protection of the weak, kindness, unselfishness and fellow-ship; and
4. His exhibition during school days of moral force of character and of instincts to lead and to take an interest in his schoolmates, for those latter attributes will be likely in after life to guide him to esteem the performance of public duty, his highest aim."

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BEER PERMITTED IN S.A. VARSITY

University Paper Carries On Campaign

Cape Town, South Africa (by mail)—Beer will go on sale in University of Cape Town residences, according to an announcement by university authorities. Lifting of the ban on beer in residences was the result of a campaign carried on by "U.C.C." University of Cape Town undergraduate newspaper.

The newspaper also campaigned against university restrictions of the personal liberty of women students, stating in a front-page editorial: "At the same time our women students might well be treated less like overgrown schoolgirls and more like young women. They are supposedly educated, reasonably rational, and in many cases of age, yet if they return a few minutes after twelve to Women's Residence they are treated like inmates of a convent and gated." Result of this campaign is not known.



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UP TO FACULTIES

The Students' Council has finally dealt with the question of the proposed Med-Engineer "Field Day" and has done as much to support it as could reasonably have been expected. Reporting on his consultation on the subject with University authorities to the Wednesday Council meeting, President John Maxwell said that the faculty was entirely in sympathy with the idea of a bit of wholesome rivalry and competition. He believed that if Council recognized the affair, laying down certain definite regulations, it would be recognized by the authorities. The whole business would then be thrown back on the responsibility of the Meds and Engineers.

Council accordingly has "ratified the suggestion" of the Field Day, provided that there be no property damage or physical violence, that anyone taking part does so voluntarily and at his own risk, that the faculty society executives appoint officials to see that these stipulations are adhered to, and that Council be not held liable for any damage or injury resulting from the affair. This removes the responsibility from Council and thus from the students as a whole, yet it is in no way prohibitive. A further separate motion has recorded Council's definite stand against Snake Dances or other student demonstrations off the campus at any time. The downtown parades of other years were fun, but they run the risk of serious complications and are poor publicity for the University.

Now that the coast seems nearly clear, it will be interesting to see the reactions of the Med Club and the E.S.S. The matter has hung fire for so long that enthusiasm, particularly among the older students, has waned. If this means that Meds and Engineers are willing to live in peace and harmony for the year, then perhaps the whole thing should be dropped—with a sigh of regret that a fine faculty spirit and rivalry on the campus is dead. If, however, there is any danger of a spontaneous outburst, we still heartily endorse the idea as a "safety-valve."

RADIO CLUB

Wednesday evening the Radio Club applied to the Students' Council for affiliation with the Union, and was provisionally accepted for "a period of one year's probation." The club is a young one, and has really come into prominence on the campus only during the last couple of weeks. It is doing work, however, which can directly or indirectly benefit all Alberta students, and it merits their support.

The club has laid out a threefold program. First of all they want to put in operation their provincial message service. The only thing that seems to be holding this up is the lack of messages from students. Secondly, they wish to co-operate with the newly-formed Provincial News Department. And finally, the Radio Club, which is already a member of the Inter-varsity Network, aims to maintain contact between campuses across Canada. The network has only just started, and what its services will amount to is hard to say. It will probably never seriously compete with the C.U.P. wire service. Its advantages, however, can be estimated from the example of last Saturday when Saskatchewan was provided with an event by event account of the Track Meet here and Alberta received a score by score description of the rugby game in Saskatoon.

CASSEROLE



Gently he pushed her quivering shoulders back against the chair. She raised beseeching eyes in which faint hope and fear were struggling. From her parted lips the breath came in short, wrenching gasps. Reassuringly, he smiled at her.

Bzzzzz, went the dentist's drill.

Lady Macbeth—Have I told you about my apparition?

Two little boys stood on a street corner. A little girl passed by.

Said one—Her neck's dirty.

Said the other—Her does?

A historian announces that women used cosmetics in the Middle Ages. What of it? Women still use cosmetics in the middle ages.

Dear Dad:

I hope that you are well

" " " mother is well

" " " sister " "

" " " brother " "

" " " grandma " "

" wish " you were here

" " " mother " "

" " " sister " "

" " " brother " "

" " " grandma " "

" " " you would send me some money.

Blank Verse: It doesn't breathe, it doesn't smell, it doesn't feel so very well; I am discouraged with my nose; the only thing it does is blows.

"What would you call an old maid doing the dance of the seven veils."
"A comic strip."

Prof.—Jones, are you teaching this class?

Jones—No, sir.

Prof.—Then sit down and stop acting like an idiot.

He—I haven't heard a squeak out of you since we started dancing.

She—Oh, I'm pretty well oiled.

"Mother is the necessity of invention," said the coed as she crawled in the window at 3 a.m.

Very Kind Old Lady—Here, here, little boy, stop kicking your little brother in the stomach that way!
Very Little Boy—Oh, that's all right, lady, he's dead now.

Sign in a local grocery store: "The world is coming to an end. Please pay your bills now so we won't have to hunt all over hell for you."

"I shouldn't care so much about the bugs, madam," said the pale, thin lodger, "but the fact is, I haven't so much blood to spare."

It isn't what our girl knows that bothers us—it's how she learned it.

"Hey, mister, your engine's smoking."

"Well, it's old enough."

EDITORIAL SQUIBS

A certain amount of discussion has been raised by the subject for the Philosophical Society's first address. It was asked whether Dr. Winifred Hughes's topic, "The Biology of Twins," was appropriate for a "Philosophical" group. One faculty member was overheard to explain that the occurrence was one which had to be taken philosophically!

Considerable interest has developed among the students in the suggestion made in several letters to The Gateway that Council investigate (once more!) the possibility of erecting a Students' Union building. The Gateway would welcome more comment on this matter.

Some support for the Darwinian theory might, by some stretch of the imagination, be found in an incident described by Lord Horder in the course of an address to the London School of Medicine for Women. The story concerns Sir Charles Sherrington, the authority on monkeys. On the occasion in question, Sir Charles had just left the room in which the chimpanzees were, and decided to investigate their behavior when unobserved. He stooped to look through the keyhole, only to find that his eye met that of a curious chimpanzee anxious to look into the question of how Sir Charles behaved when unobserved.

Capital Close-up

By Ross Munro
C.U.P. Correspondent

Ottawa, Oct. 16. — The proposed visit of the King and Queen to Canada next summer will have far-reaching political implications which will influence foreign policy and possibly the government leadership.

Apart from spectacular receptions planned for their Majesties and the loyal enthusiasm that will be engendered, it is believed by many well-informed observers here that the occasion of the tour will provide an opportunity for close advisers of the British government to determine at first hand the exact attitude of the Canadian government concerning Empire relations, which became a little obscure during the European crisis.

Considerable criticism has been directed at Prime Minister Mackenzie King and his cabinet colleagues for not assuring Britain that the Dominion fully supported the Chamberlain policy. The prime minister's cautious attitude displayed throughout the crisis and his determination that Parliament must decide the issue of peace and war, has been generally accepted in the capital as sound.

But there are indications that during the visit of the monarch the position of Canada in the Empire—particularly military—will be the

subject of many secret parleys. It has been suggested that high British government officials are somewhat perturbed over the apparent coolness of Canada to any commitment on even the Empire issue.

It is notable that the national defence department is assisting the state and external affairs department in drawing up plans for the trip and aiding in the arrangements.

One of Canada's best-known educationalists of a decade and a half ago, who has risen to one of the most influential positions in the government service, will direct the plans for the visit. He is Dr. O. D. Skelton, under-secretary of state for external affairs, former professor of the political science and dean of the faculty of Arts at Queen's University. Since 1925 he has handled all important foreign relations matters for both Conservative and Liberal governments, and will play an important, if anonymous, part in the behind-the-scenes discussions incident on the June sojourn of the King and Queen in this country.

It is taken for granted here now that the federal election will not be held until next fall due to the royal visit. The government appears to feel that nothing should be allowed to interfere with the complete success of the tour. A personal element also enters into the situation. Mr. Mackenzie King will be the first prime minister ever to play host to the King and Queen in Canada, and it is only human vanity that he should wish to be able to enjoy that honor without first going through a difficult and acrimonious general election. These, of course, are only a few considerations, but they all point to an election after the royal party has left the country.

There are many influential persons here who believe the visit will be the crowning touch to the prime minister's long public career extending back 30 years. In some circles the belief is expressed that Mr. Mackenzie King might resign as prime minister and Liberal leader after the King and Queen's visit, and retire to private life or remain in the commons as an elder statesman.

It would be a fitting climax for a career which saw him become prime minister three times and lead the Liberal party since 1919. His health has been indifferent for several months, and if a strong successor is assured, the possibility is not entirely remote that Mr. Mackenzie King might step down.

Political observers, interested in problems of national unity, affirm that the royal visit will have a definite influence in aiding the movement for solidarity within Canada, and will contribute in no small way to silencing the voices of dissension heard in certain provinces.

It is understood federal officials are watching particularly the reaction of Premier Hepburn of Ontario to the plans being made for the reception of the monarch. Mr. Hepburn's indifference displayed when President Roosevelt came to Canada last August, caused some misgiving here, and with the feud between Mr. Mackenzie King and Mr. Hepburn accumulating fire with every exchange of correspondence, the relationship between Queen's Park and Parliament Hill is not exactly amicable even when considerations such as the royal visit arise.



Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir,—In Oct. 4th issue of The Gateway there appeared a column "Current Comment" by "Sinclair" in which the writer presented his views on the Czechoslovakian negotiations. These lead one to believe that "Sinclair's" views are merely those expressed by the majority of us who fail to see the truth beneath a sham of propaganda, prejudice and popular opinion, and so can recite only by rote the ideas we read in the papers.

"They have allowed Czechoslovakia to be dismembered," stated "Sinclair," "they have placed her in a position where she cannot possibly defend herself, they have tamely allowed Hitler to place himself astride Bohemia, so that he can consolidate himself there, and prepare for the drive towards the Black Sea, and the control of Rumania's wheat and oil."

At first glance these statements appear to be the truth because we have so often heard them expressed. Certainly Great Britain and France have allowed Czechoslovakia to be dismembered. But one must not lose sight of the fact that in the first place it was through the instigation of Great Britain and France that the boundaries of that country were decided upon. Germany was the loser then. There is seldom a definite positive or negative answer to any such problem of the rightful ownership of disputed territory. Czechoslovakia has spent \$250,000,000 in the building of fortifications throughout the Sudeten districts. Apart from this vast expenditure, Czechoslovakian finance backed the industrial plants in that area. It must be remembered, however, that after the Great War Germany was most ruthlessly subjected to poverty when the great industrial centre of the Saar Valley was taken from her. It is so easy to tweak the other fellow's tail and so hard to smile when somebody pinches our own.

"Sinclair" comments that the democratic powers have placed Czechoslovakia in a position where she is unable to defend herself. That country never has been strong enough to defend herself without aid against a power such as Germany. And so it is ambiguous to say that she is now less able to do so. As to the statement that Hitler has his eye on the oil fields and granaries of Rumania—it is highly reminiscent of the tales one heard some years ago of the "Yellow Peril." "One step nearer India" is also an ancient battle-cry that even today stirs the indignation of the British people.

Such a conquest may be Hitler's intention. But I think it more probable that the idea is a sensational story that has been seized by popular opinion, always ready to believe anything that resembles "inside dope" on future international developments. That, of course, is only human nature.

Frankly, anyone who listened to Hitler's recent speech could not but have been impressed by the straightforward manner in which it was presented, contrasting to the flowery words and vague meanings of our own democratic statesmen. Hitler's oration has been bitterly criticized throughout the world. One could have expected no other reaction. It is politic to be opposed to Hitler's ideology because the people like to hear what they want to believe. And they want to believe that Germany has sunk to the lowest level of civilized barbarism.

A certain editor of a small town American newspaper commented on "der fuhrer's" speech in the usual, stereotyped way. He said: "Hitler's performance was what you might expect from a dancing Dervish or a Holy Roller apostle. It was a ranting, raving appeal to passion interrupted systematically by mechanized applause. The demonstration was a perfect specimen of mob hysteria worked up by a professional hypnotist. What a madhouse this world would be if all other countries indulged in such orgies of frenzy."

(Continued on Page 3)

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The Rev. Alfred Bright, B.A., B.D., of Grace Church, Calgary, will preach at both services, Sunday, October 23rd.

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CO-ED COLUMNS

U.B.C.

By Buntie Dawson
EDITOR'S NOTE—Miss Dawson, an exchange student from the University of British Columbia, has written the following article on her Alma Mater at the request of The Gateway.

Though a young university (the first convocation was held in 1912), the University of B.C. is imbued with the fighting spirit of the pioneers and the progressive spirit of today.

It has an ideal location, more than half of the 584 acres of its site being bounded by the Gulf of Georgia, at the extremity of Point Grey promontory. At the end of the Mall, the avenue upon which the majority of buildings look, ocean liners and fishing dories can be glimpsed entering the Inlet, and behind them the

snow-capped mountains arching their backs.

The governing body of the University includes Chancellor R. E. McKechnie, C.B.E., M.D., C.M., LL.D., F.A.C.S., F.R.C.S., and President L. S. Klinck, Esq., M.S.A., D.Sc., LL.D., Officier de l'Instruction Publique. There were 2,481 students registered in the following faculties last year: Arts and Science, Agriculture and Applied Science. A Faculty of Law may possibly be in existence next year.

The buildings on the campus include the Library, Science, Administration, Arts, Applied Science, Agriculture, Forestry and Mining Buildings, an Auditorium, a Gymnasium, and two Theological colleges. The Library, containing about 115,000 volumes and receiving regularly about 680 periodicals, has one of the finest Polynesian museums in the world.

The Auditorium, seating about 1,200 (and squashing in 1,600 in times of need), has the offices of the Alma Mater Society, the Bookstore, the Publications, and the Cafeteria in the same building.

"Caf" does for U.B.C. what Tuck does for U. of A. It is run on a non-profit-paying basis, and as there is a one and one-half hour lunch period, the afternoon gets off to a good start in the Caf—and usually ends there. In between Caf-sitting, a bit of strolling is done—down to the beach to look at the sea, or through the woods to the "Dolphin" on Marine Drive, where men are masters of their cakes—at least till the next lecture.

The Gym, given by the Alma Mater Society in 1929, has a floor 6,000 feet square and accommodation at the sides for 1,400. Tea-dances after the rugby games are held here regularly.

The Stadium is a new building of which the students are very proud, as they are contributing it to the campus. It was completed last year, containing seats for 1,600 spectators and rooms for showers, etc., below. Bleachers supply additional seating for 1,000 (this is beginning to sound like a guide book for statistically-sensitive students).

Unfortunately U.B.C. has no college residence, and as few of the houses are in the University area, sprinting for a crowded bus and carrying books and buttered toast at the same time was our regular pastime. Rarely could we manage breakfast, the bus and a 9 o'clock all in one morning, without it being past time for one of them.

Three colleges are affiliated with U.B.C., two theological ones, the Anglican Theological College and Union College, both on the campus, and Victoria College, in Victoria, where the first two years of an Arts course are offered. It is against Victoria College that the annual Invasion is directed.

A bill which the Students' Council annually pays concerns the disappearance of two goal-posts "permanently borrowed" from Victoria at the time of the Invasion. About 800 students go over on a special boat, the program in Victoria including such athletics as basketball, hockey and rugby games, swimming, and the

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Programs for Week of Oct. 23 to 29

Sunday, October 23—
9:15—Hugh Bancroft, organist, CBC.
9:30—Serenade in Waltz Time, CBC.
10:00—Mid. Choral Music, CBC.
10:30—Norma Abernethy, pianist, CBC.

Monday, October 24—
11:30—Music.
11:45—History of Agricultural Settlements, Dean E. A. Howes, CKUA-CFCN.
12:00—Agricultural News Flashes, CKUA-CFCN.
12:10—Music.
2:00—Music.
2:15—Mental Hygiene, Dr. W. J. McAllister, CKUA-CFCN.

2:30—Music.
2:45—Let's Look at a Star, CBC.
3:00—Luigi Romanelli's Orchestra, CBC.
5:15—Major Bill, CBC.
5:30—Magical Voyage, CBC.
5:45—With Sails and Saddle, CBC.
6:00—C'est Paris, CBC.
6:30—French Conversational Course.
7:00—Symphony Hour.
8:00—International Affairs, Watson Thomson, CKUA-CFCN.

Tuesday, October 25—
11:30—Music.
11:45—Views and Reviews, CKUA-CFCN.
12:00—Youth Today, CKUA-CFCN.
12:10—Music.
2:00—Music.
2:15—Book Chat, Jessie F. Montgomery, CKUA-CFCN.

2:30—Music.
2:45—Printer's Pie, CBC.
3:00—G. R. Markowski and Orchestra, CBC.
5:15—Major Bill, CBC.
5:30—Magical Voyage, CBC.
5:45—Personalities in History, CBC.
6:00—Music.
6:15—Senior French Course.
6:30—German Conversational Course.
7:00—Symphony Hour.
8:00—Science: Actuality broadcast from Dairy Lab, CKUA-CFCN.

Wednesday, October 26—
11:30—Music.
11:45—Feeding Poultry for Production, Dr. R. Clandinin, CKUA-CFCN.
12:00—Poultry Pointers, CKUA-CFCN.
12:10—Music.
2:00—Music.
2:15—Handicraft Lesson, CFCN-CKUA.
2:45—Teens and Twenties, CBC.
5:00—Luigi Romanelli's Orchestra, CBC.

5:15—Major Bill, CBC.
5:30—Magical Voyage, CBC.
5:45—Under the Big Top, CBC.
6:00—Music.
6:15—Senior French Course.
6:30—French Conversational Course.
7:00—Symphony Hour.
8:00—Recent and Contemporary English Prose and Drama, CKUA-CFCN.
8:30—Music.
9:15—The Art Singer, CBC.
9:30—"The Building of Canada," University Players; "Frontline, the Fighting Governor," CBC.

Thursday, October 27—
11:30—Music.
11:45—Boys and Girls Club Period, CKUA-CFCN.
12:00—The University Reporter, CKUA-CFCN.
12:10—Music.
2:00—Music.
2:15—Cleanings from Here and There, Sheila Maryatt, CKUA-CFCN.
2:30—Music.

taking of the goal-posts.
Listed on the social calendar at U.B.C. are events ranging from Hi-Jinks to the Junior Prom and the Co-ed Ball. Hi-Jinks is a girls' masquerade, held in the Gym, and any masculine gate-crashers retire hastily after gathering together their tattered dignity, leaving the girls to Big Apple alone.

The last big event of the Spring is the Co-ed Ball, which is informal. One of the ideas of the Co-ed is to give the girls a chance to thank the men for the winter's entertainment. The girl, after sending her partner a boutonniere, gets a U-drive car, taking him to dinner before the Ball, which is held in Hotel Vancouver. After checking his coat, at the dance, she takes care of any personal things he may "have no pockets for." She sees that his thirst is quenched (as well as the fruit punch will allow) and escorts him to supper after the dance, before seeing him safely home. Next day she writes home for a few extra shekels.

Of the many clubs on the campus, All Phrateres is the largest women's club. Its motto is "Famous for Friendliness," and it is an excellent means for freshettes to become acquainted with other students and to find extra-curricular activities. Miss Bokert, the Dean of Women, takes an interest in this. Phrateres is divided into sub-chapters, which sponsor different social events, including informal dances. One of the best informals last year was attended by a professor who gingered the dancers with his trucking and Big Apple.

Today I mourn the death of little Abner. Abner's middle name was Proteus and his surname Amoeba, both of which he inherited from his father. Yesterday Abner was a happy young Amoeba, flowing about, waving his pseudopodia at everyone he met, taking an occasional bit of Algae or perhaps a few bacteria for lunch. Now, take my word for it, Abner could really wrap himself around a big meal. His eyes were never bigger than his stomach, for he had neither eyes nor stomach. This morning Abner became a full-grown Amoeba. He kept going around saying, "Today I am a man," and laughing with glee. In fact, he laughed so much his sides split. This was something entirely new for Abner, and he began to feel all broken up. I regret to say that Abner was afflicted with that dread disease known as binary fission which afflicts all Amoeba. About noon Abner couldn't stand

the strain any longer and just fell apart. Just think how painful it must have been for Abner's macronucleus to break in two. How would you feel if your macronucleus split up? Now, if Abner was a sane young Amoeba and each of his progeny got only half of his macronucleus, that storehouse of amoeboid knowledge and culture, would they not be semimacronucleate or half-witted Amoebae? University of Western Ontario Gazette.

FACULTY CENSOR STUDENTS' PRESS

"Pitt News" Controlled by Pittsburgh Authorities

(By the McGill Daily)

One more black mark is added to a growing list of tyrannies at the University of Pittsburgh.

The student staff of the Pitt News has been replaced by faculty-chosen representatives and the paper will appear once instead of three times weekly.

The change is supposedly temporary, but interference with the student press has been so frequent at the University of Pittsburgh that this latest intervention becomes more serious.

The University of Pittsburgh is intolerant of criticism of any kind. To avoid publication of any criticism, no matter how justified or constructive it may be, the Pitt News has apparently been subjected to severe faculty censorship.

It was approximately a year ago that the staff of the Pitt News resigned to a man because it charged that there was "too rigid faculty censorship of all news."

Of course, two possible causes are indicated. Either the student editors have not justified confidence in their discretion, or the faculty is, in fact, too censorious. Unless one is willing to admit that Pitt editors are uniformly indiscrete, the answer is obvious.

2:45—Lend Me Your Ears, CBC.
5:00—Wilfrid Charette's Orchestra, CBC.
5:15—Major Bill, CBC.
5:30—Magical Voyage, CBC.
5:45—Hobby Horses, CBC.
6:00—Music.
6:15—Senior French Course.
6:30—German Conversational Course.
7:00—Symphony Hour.
8:00—The Round Table: "80 Cent Wheat," CFCN-CKUA.

Friday, October 28—
11:30—Music.
11:45—Land Settlement Possibilities in Alberta, Dr. F. A. Wyatt and Dr. V. Ignatieff, CKUA-CFCN.
12:00—Agricultural News Flashes, CKUA-CFCN.
12:10—Music.
2:00—Music.
2:15—Your Home and You: "Rayon Fabrics," Johanna Magera, CKUA-CFCN.

2:30—Music.
2:45—Life's Like That, CBC.
5:00—Wilfrid Charette's Orchestra, CBC.
5:15—Major Bill, CBC.
5:30—From a Rose Garden, CBC.
5:45—The Theatre Page, Elsie Park.
6:00—Chansonette, CBC.
6:30—French Conversational Course.
7:00—Symphony Hour.
8:00—To be announced, CKUA-CFCN.

Correspondence

(Continued from Page 2)

S.C.M. Notes

S.C.M.-ers are warned to watch the notice boards for announcement of place of meeting for the first Fireside of the year. It will be held next Thursday evening, Oct. 27th, when students will have the opportunity of meeting one of the S.C.M. National Secretaries, Rev. Phil Beattie, who will be on our campus Oct. 27, 28 and 29. Phil has a delightfully charming way of treating old topics in an up-to-date and interesting manner, and at this meeting will discuss with us his views on "Missions." All who care to attend will find a warm welcome at the gathering, and we hope many of the new members will avail themselves of this opportunity of becoming acquainted with this phase of the organization.

Following is the schedule for known in history books as "the balance of power".

We still fervently adhere to such phrases and use them constantly in our interpretations of foreign policies—and yet we do not know what they mean. And so it is with most of the information we read in the press and in the news magazines. They reflect the opinions of journalists and foreign correspondents who, although familiar with the economic and political circumstances of the countries about which they write, are still prone to color their reports with their own views and those of the syndicates for which they write. Walter Duranty, who for years was a foreign correspondent in Russia, tells in his book "I Write as I Please," of instances in which news flashes which he cabled to New York were thrown in the waste-basket because they were not anti-communistic. Frazier Hunt, well known American journalist, recently told me that during the Russian revolution, during which he served as a foreign correspondent, he wrote a series of articles expressing the view that, contrary to public opinion, the new era in Russia would develop and economically benefit the country. These articles were flatly rejected by the Saturday Evening Post, whose policy was anti-Soviet, but were published by Collier's, whose policy at that time was more liberal.

Realizing the fact that all publications are more or less prejudiced, the only sensible course to take with regard to international affairs is to be familiar with all views, yet certain of none. For the more we learn, the more we realize that most discussions and problems are neither black nor white, but only shades of grey.

E. C.

PROMISE

Those peaks behind—how grim and grey they are!
While those beyond with rosy promise glow
(Though veiled by miles of cobweb mist and snow),
Like fairy palaces revealed afar!
Those are a dainty dream in shadowed rose—
These, blizzard white on granite grey, are hard,
Like phantom iceberg seen by ship ill-starred;
In fancy lapped by waves of a blue-grey sea.
Those rosy peaks are mountains of a dream,
Or of enchanted shores yet undiscovered.
They lure you on to seek without dismay,
Heights more exalted, though at times they seem
Quite hopeless. Keeping on you may
Gain the bright top—your Ideals have not flown!

DORIS ELSPETH MACKAY.

"ENTRE NOUS"

Rudolph Diesel

A little over a quarter of a century ago, Dr. Rudolph Diesel developed the present well-known diesel motor. At that time, just before the outbreak of the World War, technical engineers had neither recognized the tremendous value of the invention, nor considered its vast possibilities. However, the little known name of Dr. Diesel as well as his invention were, in the space of night, forced with grim significance before the public eye.

On September 29, 1913, Dr. Diesel left Antwerp aboard a steamer bound for London. It was known that he was on his way to a consultation with British manufacturers and that he had with him a number of important papers and plan designs of his latest engine. That night out at sea Rudolph Diesel disappeared! Had he committed suicide? Had he accidentally fallen from the ship? Both theories were possible but not probable, as the inventor had been sound physically as well as mentally. Furthermore, all papers and documents he had carried with him had also disappeared!

Had there been foul play? Could anyone have been interested enough in Dr. Diesel's designs to procure them at the cost of murder? Here was a possible theory. With the advent of the diesel engine, the possibility of producing an efficient submarine became an unquestioned fact. The declaration of war had not been far off, as was soon seen, and there certainly is a significant connection between war and submarines. Yet, in direct opposition to

Study Groups as already arranged. Students wishing to join in these discussions should get in touch with some member of the executive at an early date.

1. Canadian Problems: Mr. H. A. Dyde, K.C., meeting St. Stephen's college lecture room, 7:15 Monday, Oct. 24, and every second Monday thereafter.
2. Jesus in the Records: Morse Johnson, meeting S.C.M. Office, 1:30 every Friday.
3. Men and Women Relationships: Meeting St. Stephen's College, 7:30 every Monday.
4. International Affairs: Mr. Watson Thompson, meeting St. Stephen's College, 4:30 every Sunday.
5. Social Service: Miss Gretchen Eckel, to be arranged.

"Morals are sovereigns, but no government is so."—Nicholas Murray Butler.

"True pride lies in never going beneath your own standard."—Elinor Glyn.

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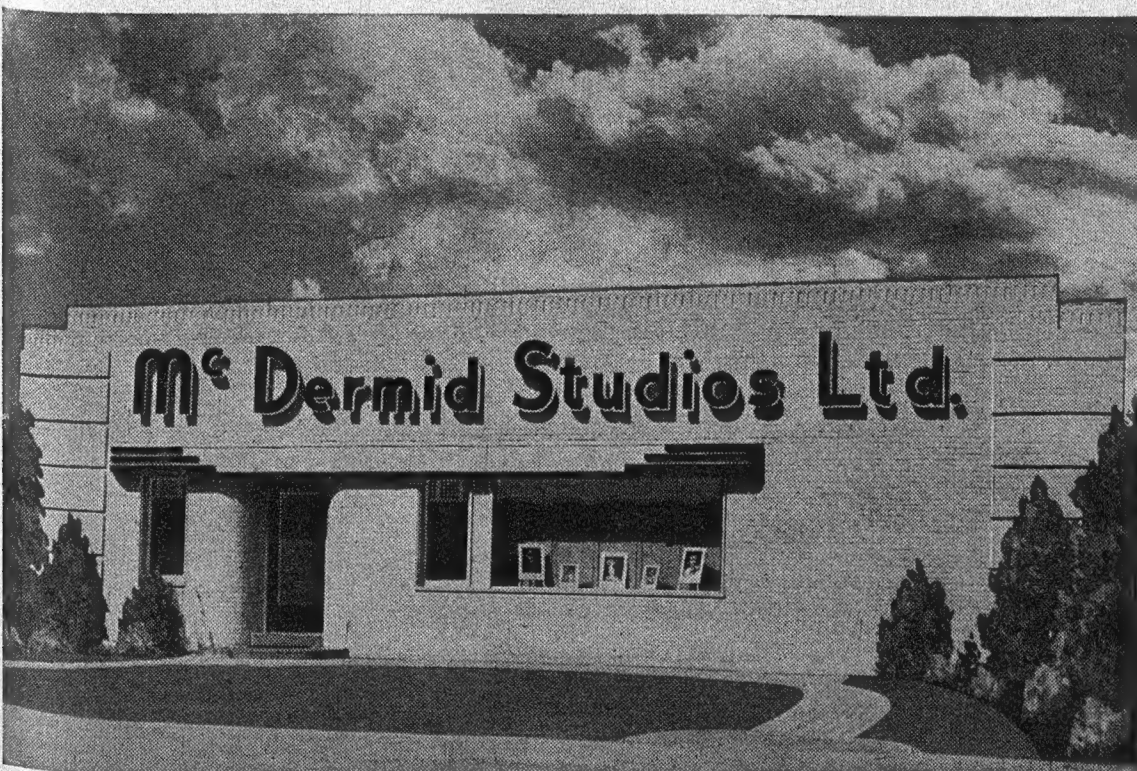
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GATEWAY SPORT SECTION

VARSITY TEAM DEFENDS TENNIS CROWN

"BAD BOY" MAY COACH U. OF A. WRESTLERS

Wrestling workouts continue in St. Joe's gym Mondays and Wednesdays under the watchful eye of Eugene McPherson.

The club is attempting to secure the services of "Bad Boy" Bob Cummings as coach. No definite announcement has as yet been made.



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Green and Gold Defenders Pin Hopes of Victory on Murray, Sangster in Saturday Tourney

Maxine Thorburn to Lead Women's Team Against Huskies

STARTS AT 10:30

When 10:30 rolls around tomorrow morning, it will see the advent of the annual struggle between the Alberta and Saskatchewan tennis teams for possession of the Harcourt Cup, emblematic of tennis supremacy. Alberta, led by the murderous racket of Bill Stark, has held the cup for the last five years, and although Stark is not a contender this year, Sammy Costigan, president of the Tennis Club, is quite confident that the team will be able to retain possession. The teams consist of two men and two girls, and there are four singles, one ladies' doubles, one men's doubles, and one mixed doubles played. The mixed doubles is played by the number one man on the team and the number one lady. One point for each match is given. Leading man for the Alberta team is Bruce Sangster, who possesses a good serve and specializes in a hard fast drive. Coming from Carbon, Alberta, he has played in Calgary and Drumheller tennis tournaments this year, and is in top shape for the matches tomorrow morning. His team-mate is George Murray, a Trail lad, who will be a constant threat to the Saskatchewan forces. George is a very steady player, has a chop shot, and keeps them coming back as long as he can reach them.

With both teams rating high in the tennis world, and with "A" cards valid for the matches, there should be a large gallery to cheer the Alberta team to victory.

HUSKIES ARRIVE FOR HARCOURT CUP TILTS

SASKATOON, Sask., October 21.—Saskatchewan's four-player mixed tennis team left for Alberta Thursday night to participate in the annual intercollegiate tennis tournament. The members of the team were selected as a result of tournaments held on the campus during the last few weeks. The women on the team are Helen McKellar and Helen Stewart.

While Helen Stewart is on the team for the first time, Helen McKellar has been on the team twice before, and her experience will be a factor in Saskatchewan's favor. The male members are Pete McKenzie, provincial champion, and Stan McFarland. This is the first time either of them have been on the team, but Husky supporters are confident that they will bring back the major share of the honors.

McFarland is a familiar figure in local tennis circles, having played in most tournaments around here. McKenzie won his place as top racket wielder in the province this year, and has since gained more experience in Eastern Canadian tournaments. At any rate, the Green and White squad will give the Alberta contingent a stiff battle for the honors.

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC EXECUTIVE ELECTED

A general meeting of the Women's Athletic Association was held on Wednesday for the purpose of choosing officers for the coming year. Those elected were:

Vice-president—Beulah Kidd.
Freshman representative to Executive—Mary Keiman.
Representative to Awards Committee—Kay Jackson.
President of Swimming—Beth Rankin.
Manager of House League Basketball—Ferne McKeage.

Model—You try to put too much expression to your painting.
Artist—You try to put too much paint in your expression!

Isn't it strange how much longer an hour is now than it was during vacation?—Auburn Plainsman.

COACH



Stan Moher, who will coach Varsity's Golden Bears in the coming hockey season. Moher, who played once with the Eskimos in the North-Western Professional Hockey League, is an outstanding mentor, who has coached many outstanding junior teams in the city.

HARDY CUP TILTS BILLED FOR COAST

Alberta Team Out of Contention for Football Championship

BEARS PLAY HUSKIES
OCT. 29th

With the Varsity Golden Bears definitely out of the Intercollegiate rugby running, the race for the Hardy Cup is between the University of Saskatchewan and U.B.C.

This Saturday, and the following Wednesday, the Saskatchewan Huskies play the Thunderbirds. If the boys in the Green and White are successful in winning both games, they retain the cup for another year. But if they lose one of the games to the Blue and Gold, the intercollegiate rugby championship goes out west.

On Saturday, Oct. 29, the Golden Bears have another opportunity to meet the Huskies. This is the last intercollegiate rugby event of the season, and Coach Broadfoot and his boys are confident of winning the match. In the meantime, the team has three more games lined up. On Thursday and Monday, they play Strathcona High, and the following Wednesday they meet Wetaskiwin, in practice games for the final battle.

CO-EDS TOURNAMENT ENTERS FINAL STAGE

Varsity tennis enthusiasts have been strutting their wares in the tournament this week, hoping to get a place on the team which plays here on Saturday against Saskatoon.

Many startling upsets were witnessed at the beginning of the tournament. Jean Cogswell, a representative for Alberta on last year's tennis team, was defeated this year by Nora Macleod. Also Sheila Stewart was put out by Eileen Rushworth. In the semi-finals Maxine Thorburn clinched her place in the finals of the singles tournament by defeating Marg Keillon. Maxine will play either Eileen Rushworth or Kay Slipp for the Varsity individual championship. The latter two are newcomers to Varsity tennis circles, and have shown great form with plenty of snap.

Judging by the way the girls have been playing this year, we can readily share Miss Thorburn's conviction that they will give their opponents plenty of stiff competition.

FROM THE NEUTRAL CORNER

By

TOM MASON
(Sports Editor, Gateway)

Intercollegiate tennis tournament tomorrow. It remains to be seen what a Starkless and Costiganless team can do against the Huskies. Don't sell Sangster and Murray short—many so-called experts are calling them to sweep the singles. We'll flip a coin along with the rest of you.

Still can't forget the finish of the women's 220 last Saturday. Guess this corner is still old-fashioned enough not to relish the sight of a pretty girl, face contorted with exertion, collapsing from exhaustion.

Numerous American colleges have been accused of over-emphasizing sports. Not many will equal the mark of little St. Mary's College, in California, which has a student enrollment of 500 and a football stadium with a seating capacity of 65,000.

Football is, of course, against the law in the U.S.

Basketball to start on the 30th of the month. Jake Jamieson expects 50 or 60 to turn out for the senior team. Younie and McElroy are two of an outstanding freshman crop—both have been outstanding "Y" players for some years. Jack Stokes is another one with natural ability. Veterans Sam Moscovich and Guy Morton will be in harness. Looks like a good year for the Golden Bearskeepers.

Announcement of Stan Moher's appointment as Golden Bear coach broke in the local press last night, although Stan has not, as yet, signed a contract. This corner took the trouble to verify the announcement this morning. Moher comes to us with a fine reputation as a player, a coach and a gentleman. With as good an array of talent to work with as any Varsity coach has ever had, Stan will be aiming his boys at big things this year. Feel pretty safe in predicting our traditional win over Saskatchewan.

Apologies to Dr. Hardy. He is definitely not the president of the C.A.A.U. In Tuesday's paper we inadvertently made the mistake of appointing him to this position.

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Aggies, Commerce Six Man Squads Lead Interfac League With Pair of Wins No Defeats

Schedule Changed for Balance of Season—Engineers, Law, Pharm-Dents Trail

GAME STARTS AT 4:45

It has been found necessary, because of educational interference, to rearrange the interfaculty rugby schedule from Monday, Oct. 24 on. The former schedule will hold until that date. Law teams and Pharm-Dents will particularly take note. Permission for any deviation from the schedule will have to be obtained from the interfaculty manager, and must have the acceptance of both teams. Games in the new schedule will start at one-quarter to five. Following is the new schedule:

Eng. A vs. Pharm-Dents	Oct. 24
Engineers B vs. Law	Oct. 25
Meds vs. Commerce	Oct. 26
Eng. A vs. Pharm-Dents	Oct. 27
Arts vs. Ags	Oct. 28
Pharm-Dents vs. Law	Oct. 29
Eng. A vs. Eng. B	Oct. 31
Arts vs. Meds	Nov. 1
Pharm-Dents vs. Eng. B	Nov. 2
Engineers A vs. Law	Nov. 3
Ags vs. Meds	Nov. 4
Arts vs. Commerce	Nov. 5
Engineers A	Nov. 7
Arts vs. Engineers B	Nov. 8
Pharm-Dents vs. Comm.	Nov. 9
Law vs. Meds	Nov. 10

INTERFAC RUGBY

	W.	L.	Pts.
Aggies	2	0	4
Commerce	2	0	4
Engineers A	1	0	2
Meds	1	1	2
Arts	1	0	2
Pharm-Dents	0	2	0
Law	0	2	0
Engineers B	0	2	0

The change this year from the old twelve-man rugby to the faster and more open six-man game has met with the approval of both players and spectators. The new game allows every player to carry the ball and get more enjoyment out of the game. The old line plunges with their constant threat of injuries have disappeared, and end runs and forward passes take their place. Play during the first games was ragged due to the fact that most teams had only one practise before playing, but now the teams are gradually getting their plays in shape.

The results of the games played to date are:

Pharm-Dents defaulted to Aggies.
Commerce defeated Law, 27-0.
Meds defeated Engineers B, 10-2.
Ags defeated Law, 11-0.
Pharm-Dents defaulted to Arts.
Commerce defeated Eng. B, 2-0.
Eng. A defeated Meds, 11-5.

CLANDONALD TRIP FOR SOCCER TEAM

Return Game Possible

Preparing for a trip to Clandonald in the near future, the Soccer Club, under "Doc" Webster, continues to practice regularly.

About forty would-be football artists are trying out for the team. It is expected that the strongest Varsity squad in many years will be prepared to wear the Green and Gold.

The Clandonald aggregation, made up mainly of Tyne-siders from the Old Country, has the quaint practice of piping its team on and off the field. It is not expected that the Varsity boys will take the student band with them.

Efforts are being made to interest the Clandonald team in a return engagement on the campus.

FROSH BASKETBALL

With about half the games on their schedule completed, the Arts team coached by Stan Cameron is leading the way in Freshman basketball. The rest of the team, with the exception of the Meds, who have yet to field a full team, are tied for second place with one win apiece. Due to the poor turnouts of Meds and Engineers, there has been some threat of combining the two teams for the rest of the schedule.

Freshman basketball will end on Nov. 10 and interfac ball will start.

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